the election continues unabated in this city.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 6.—There is still in-tense excitement in this city over the result of

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LONDON, Nov. 6.—The trial for murder of Capt. Dudley and the mate of the wreeked yacht Mignonette for having killed the boy

A DYNAMITE EARTHQUAKE.

An Explosion Which Shook the Earth for Twenty Mlies Around.

A RIOT AT A LECTURE. Ex-Priest Chiniquy's Friends and Enemies Have a Lively Fight in Montreal. MONTREAL, Nov. 6 .- Father Chiniquy, the

ex-priest, was announced to lecture in Rus

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Ciricago, Nov. 6 .- About 4:30 o'clock this af-

Taking up the dead child she carried it across the street to a peighbors house, left it there, and calling to her neighbor to come over and

## A CASE OF VERY CLOSE

The Democrats Still Have a Slight Lead in New York State.

Chairman Warren, However, Still Stoutly Claims It for Blaine,

count Will Certainly Be Required to Settle the Result Beyond Question.

Sudden and Very Mysterious Demoeratic Gains in Official Returns from ocratic Counties-A Party of Lawyers Organize for the Purpose of Watching Things Ben Butler's Manager Called to New York.

New York, Oct. 7 .- At 6 o'clock last night the count from official and unofficial returns re-ceived by the Associated Press showed Mr. Blaine in the lead by 555 votes, with less than 40 districts to hear from. Later returns re-duced this to 276, and then increased it stead ily to 308, to 427, 432, and finally to 998 almost at a jump. Then official returns began to come in from countles which had only been come in from counties which had only been unadicially reported, and these began to reduce Blaine's lead and finally wiped it out altogether. Queens county knocked it fown to 371 at a blow, and Westebester swept away what remained and put a plurality of 117 for Gieveland in place of it, with 12 districts yet to hear from. These districts all gave Garfield pluralities in 1880. The bulletin listed at 158 this morning is as follows:

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The official county returns and very close figures on the 12 counties which have not been officially reported and compared indicate that Claveland's pfurality will be considerably increased, reaching nearly 1,00 in the state.

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In view of the claims made as to the result of the election in New York, the republican state committee deem it their duly to announce that, while the vote is very close, the returns and estimates from the most authentie sources justify the belief that the people of this state have east a plurality in favor of the republican candidates. We have received copies of the official returns as filed in the several county clerks offices in all except eleven counties. Besides this we have caused a careful re-examination to be made of the returns forwarded to police headquarters in New York and Kings counties.

From the remaining inhe counties we have procured direct information from the most reliable sources, and feel justified in asserting with entire confidence that the state has gone republican. The result thus arrived at it continued by an entirely different investigation based upon the returns collected directly from nearly every election district in the state.

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counties.

Thoy, N. Y., Nov. 6.—In an interview with a Troy Telegram reporter to-night at Albany Janiel Manning said. "I think Cleveland has carried New York by 1,500 plurality."

The Albany å-yas says: "The declaration of the canvassing board of a state makes the return of that state valid, also the only certificate of its electoral vote which is receivable. The canvassing boards of democratic states will let no fraudulent and talse votes be tyingly declared the vote of that state. The true vote will be declared, certified, and sent forward. The democratic house of representatives will let none other than the true vote be counted to Blaine. Meditators of fraud, it is just as well that these facts be told betimes now. No fraudulent commission will put James G. Blaine in the white house, or keep Grover Cleveland out of it. The men who attempt it will be killed, and the legal consequences of killing them will be taken care of afterward." consequences of killing them will be taken care of afterward."

Gov. Cleveland said: "I believe I have been

elected president, and nothing but the grossest raud can keep me out or it, and that we will Gen. Carr, secretary of state, who lives in Troy, was seen at his house this evening. He

INDIANA.

Indianafolis, Nov. 6.—The vote in this county (Marion) was canvassed to-day. The requiblican electors have a majority of 2%. The count on the electoral ticket was not completed until during the night, and the vote for state and county officers was not canvassed. Chairman Henderson, of the democratic state conditive considerity claims the state by 8,000, and Chairman Kew, of the republican state committee, concedes a democratic majority of 2,000. Mr. Lychoner, secretary of the republican committee, concedes a democratic majority of 4,000. The democratic elect 9 concessmen excitain and the republicans 3. The cachith district is still in doubt. The legis store will stand—bemocrats, 33, and republicans, 17, in the senate, and democrats, 64, and republicans, 36, in the house.

WIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6.—Returns, most of them official, from eighty-three counties and all of the office in Virginia give a majority for Cleveland of 7,450. The seventeen counties to be heard from gave a not democratic majority of 1,270 last year. These counties are likely to give as great, if not a greater, majority now, which will make Cleveland's analority nearly 2,000 in the state. From the same returns the majority in the congressional districts are: First, Thomas Croxton (dem.), 500; second, Harry Libberg (rep.) 5,151; third, Geo. B. Wiss (dem.), 154; fount, James B. Brady (rep.) 5,685; fifth, George C. Cared (dem.) 250; seventh, C. T. O'Ferral (dem.), 3,555; eighth, John S. Barbour (dem.), 5,25; minh, Connelly F. Trigg (dem.), 1,076.

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1076. Permissions, Va., Nov. 6.—A number of pre-incts in the upper counties have not been eard from, but from the returns received the temocrats claim the state by fully 8,009 and party. Science Mahone, however, does not due to the

## MICHIGAN.

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WHERT VIRGINIA.

WHERLING, NOV. 6.—The majorities for Biaine in this state by counties are as follows: Hancock; 200, Marion.; Magnolis, 700, Grant. 500, Preston, 4,500; Maron. 470, Putnara, 175; Wood, 500; Kanawha, 1,100; Taylor. 274, and Harrison, 200. The majorities for Cleveland are as follows: Rrooke, 58; Lowis, 152; Wetzell, 800 (estimated): Mineral, 53; Berkeley, 66; Cabell, 450; Pleasants, 153, and Hampshire. 1,300 cell, 450; Pleasants, 154, and 155; Pleasants, 154, and 156; Pleasants, 154, and 156; Pleasants, 155; Pleasants, 155

CALIFORNIA.

FRAN FIRANCESCO, No. 6.—Complete official returns from sixty-four preclicate in San Francisco give Blaine 2.03. Giveriand 7.16; 635 precincts and wards in forty-two counties outside this city give Blaine 5.134. Giveriand 7.16; 635 precincts and wards in forty-two counties on the learned from the counties of the learned from the second districts. FLORIDIA.

JACKSCNULLE, Nov. 6.—Corrected returns from all the counties to the heart from a stronging from 1.69 by the Assa to according to the free counties to be heard from are stronging democratic. Blabec errop, conceded the election of Dougherty (dem.) to congress 10 the free counties to be heard from are stronging from 1.69 by the distinct by 1.09 majority.

NEW JERSEY.

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An Address by the Republican Committee.

During the day the republican secreta or biame and Logan by the voice of every northern state, except New Jersey and Connecticut, and adding, further: "In New York attempts to tamper with the returns have already been detected. The actual vote cast in New York city, Kings county, and 1,802 other election precincts gave, at the utmost, only its plurality to Grover Cleveland, while the 163 precincts not yet heard from gave 2,171 plurality to Garrield. There is, therefore, no ground for doubt that the honest vote of the state has been given to the republican candidates, and though the defeased candidate for the presidency is at the head of the election machinery of this state, the democratic party, which has notoriously been the party of trand in elections for years, will not be purmitted to thwart the will of the people and the county committee calls on the chairmen and the individual members of the county committees to take the promptest and most stringant means to protect the sanctity of the balot. The republican candidates have been ionessly elected beyond a question. Any attempt to cheat the people and to defeat their will, thus expressed at the poils, must be sternly exposed and resisted by every law-respecting ditizen.

a large number of callers to-day, state officers, personal friends, and neighbors. They all congratulated him on his strong and healthy appearance, after the fatigue of his recent pro-A number of prominent lawyers hold a meeting at the Fifth Avenue hotellast evening to consult and take such action as seemed to them necessary to insure a serutiny and fair carvass of the votes cast on Tuesday. Among those prosent were ex-Secretary Benjamin H. Bristow, Congressman A. S. Hewitt, James C. Carter, president of the bar association; ex-Governor Bedie of New Jersey, ex-Attorney General C. S. Fairchild, Francis C. Barlow, Gouvernour P. N. Lowry, Frederick H. Condort, William C. Whitney, W. H. Barnum, F. L. Setson, District Albert Science, C. S. Fairchild, Francis C. Barlow, Gouvernour P. N. Lowry, Frederick H. Condort, William C. Whitney, W. H. Barnum, F. L. Setson, District Albert Science, C. S. Fairchild, Francis C. Barlow, Gouvernour P. N. Lowry, Frederick H. Condort, William C. Whitney, W. H. Barnum, F. L. Setson, District Albert Science, Condert, and Whitney W. T. Fecham, and W. S. Opdykes and C. Barlow, Gouvernour P. N. Lowry, Frederick H. Gondort, William C. Whitney, W. H. Beston, Condert, and the republican nomination as an honorable trust confided to nim without solven many properties of the meeting were adopted. Messes, Aaron J. Yanderpool, Carter, Bristow, Stoteon, Condert, and Valtime and a security of the vote of the section as they saw fit in relation to the condense of the vindicate the sacredness of the ballot, and the rest of the vindicate the sacredness of the selected, and hot restend the sacredness of the selected, and hot rested that every effort on important that a troy feed of the condense of

The Day in Indianapolis,

Instinantities, Nov. 6.—The news of the content with roosters, and headed by a band, called on Mr. Hendricks to-night and demanded a speech. In response, Mr. Hendricks said: "I am taken by surprise by this large collection of my follow-citizens. I appreciate how well you have done and the honest sentiments which animate you. I have no satisfactory information, but I have no doubt that the ticket which was nominated in Chicago on July eighth has been elected. [Applaisse.] But this is a matte of none grave importance that it is a state of none grave importance that it is a state of none grave importance that it is a matter of none grave importance that it is a matter of none grave importance that it is a matter of none grave importance that it is a matter of none grave importance that it is a matter of none grave importance that it is a matter of none grave importance that it is a matter of none grave importance that it is a matter of none grave in protection of the interested mass of my fellow-citizens. I have done one everyfaint to promote this result. If you appreciate that by evening we shall have very for illiferration, and then I shall be very glad to loin you it some expressions of gratification. Until that time I think I will say good by to Juring the afternoon as crowd headed by Hon. W. E. English, congressions of gratification. Until that time I think I will say good by to grave the consequences ensued. Mr. English was knocked or prached town by a negor and series of the city that a result of the peak of the propose of the city data of the peak of the city data of the peak of the city of the consequences ensued. Mr. English was knocked or prached town by a negor and the consequences of seased. Mr. English was knocked or prached town by a negor and the consequences of seased. Mr. English was knocked or prached town by a negor and the consequences of seased. Mr. English was should be the consequences of seased. Mr. English was should be the consequences of seased. Mr. English was should be the consequence Indianaroles, Nov. 6.—A large company of democrats, with their bats decorated with roosters, and headed by a band, called on Mr.

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HUNGRY FOR NEWS.

INNENSE CHOWDS SURBOUND THE BULLETINS IN ALL THE GREAT CITIES,

Every Return Greeted with Cheers—Intense
Excitement Everywhere — In Roston the
Crowd Grows Riotous—In New York the
Police Are Kept Busy—No Very Serious
Damage Done Anywhere.

New York, Nov. 6.—This has been a day of most intense excitement in this city, and in fact throughout the state, Telegrams from all points announce that immense crowds surround the bulletin boards, and cheer each bulletin as it is displayed with wild enthusiasm to master whose were funded with the exception of a few teen who were funded with luquor, all because it is a the purchase. It was the same at the Piths and the states have from wall speed and the immorphere was that inched his melgible or in the face throughout the state, Telegrams from all points announce that immense crowds surround the bulletin boards, and cheer each bulletin as it is displayed with wild enthusiasm to master whose winds was the later hotel the same was the Windser. At the later hotel the political excitement was uningled with the news from wall in the news from wall probable, and the stimosphere was the intense of the attemption of a few teen who were funded with liquor, all because in some of the same they further have been bused for excited with the carception of a few teen who were funded with liquor, all because in some time to was the same at the Piths and the same was the pith the news from wall the attempt was the same at the Piths and the same was the pith the news from wall was then same at the Piths and the same was the pith to he care from wall probable, and the first was the intenset, and the Piths and the same was the pith the news from wall probable, and the pith was the same at the Piths and the political excited was the liter mine was noticed with the news from wall probable, and the same has the Piths and the pith bulletin as it is displayed with wild enthusiasm no matter what the showing is. In this city the appearance of the streets indicate that business is practically suspended. Inside the stores little is doing, even in the wholestale displayed the stores little is doing, even in the wholestale displayed the stores little is doing, even in the wholestale displayed the stores little is doing, even in the wholestale displayed without without many large and desires without many large and desires without many large and the stores in the

great and all absorbing question.

There was only a small amount of trading in the stock exchange, and the election reports were almost the only influence felt on

maining.

By this time darkness had settled over the city, but still the crowds about the builetin boards were undimnished and the cheering by both parties unabated. The igures favored the regulileans, but unnerous dispatches from hopeful democratic leaders, claiming everyther and either reasons. hopeful democratic leaders, claiming every-tible and giving reasons for nothing wast up-the hope or the rank and file of Cleveland's followers that he might ultimately squeeze in. News came that the democrats of Elmira were celebrating the victory by firing 109 guns, and the democratic hosts cheered again as though they felt couldent that their friends in El-mira knew more about the result than they did.

The pool rooms were crowded in the evening, and great sums of money were stacked in small smounts. The bookmakers staked 4 against 5, and the public could take either Blaine or Beveland.

Beveland.

Evel Stokers who, had been betting on Clayer.

and the public could take either hains or Cleveland, hedged all his bets. Theodore Walton said he had \$21,000 on Blaine, and proposed to keep it there. A conspicuous Deiaware politician staked \$1,500 on Blaine in the evening, although the hookmakers warned him he was throwing away his money.

A Business Men's Democratic meeting this afternoon resolved to continue the organization until the vote for president is housely counted, and appointed a committee to aid the democratic national committee in securing an houses sound. The contemplated mass meeting to be held in Wall street to-morrow was postponed sine die.

A CITY IN SUSPENSE.

ing, and often visiting the neighboring barrooms. Mrn who have never voted shouted and swore as though the fate of the nation was infrusted to them. The politics of these crowds were questionable. They seemed pleased at anything said or done. A bulletin of any sort satisfied them, and they cheered for all alike. Frequent visits to the glided bar raised their enthusiasm to an extraordinary pitch, and several more visits prompted them to risk their lives on the success of their aworites. "I'm a democrat!" or "I'm a republican!" were heard every minute, and then the two speaking gentlemen usually cannot together, and began a philosophical argument on the subject often accompanied by an exchange of an ecomplimentary remarks, and followed by blows. The poince were ever watchful, and at the least signs of a disturbance the Peruliarity enthus assie were the colored men. Scome of these sections expression of contentance, "is you sture dat Mr. Waine is lected."

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"Tell me, reiser," said she, with a most s their powder and parading, but they have had the satisfaction of jubilating even if they have lost the presidency. In Galveston, Texas, lost the presidency. In Galveston, Toxas, they fired a saivete of 100 guns. In Nashville, Tenn, they were wild wish excitement, firing cannon, parading with bands of music, and sending off lots of freeworks. Thitteen guns were fired at Einlira, N. Y. At Jacksonville, Flar, there was great rejoicing, and at Montgomery, Als., two hundred guns were fired. At the democratic headquesters in New Orleans fireworks were set off to a large extent and bombs were discharged on the streets. There was rejoicing at various points in Mississippl, salutes being fired, &c. One hundred guns were fired in Hunfalo and the several democratic clubs in the city paraded. In Richmond, Va., there was great democratic enturisms and an impromptu demonstration at night, which was kept up for hours. Processious, bonfires, fireworks, cannon firing, speeches, and general jubilation was the order.

Intense Excitement in Beston.

the election continues unabased in this city. The streets in the vicinity of the newspaper offices present a most remarkable appearance to night. Washington streets from Broomfield to State, is one solld mass of humanity, making it impressible for a person to pass through. As the returns are sunounced upon the Herald bulletins, and from the Journal bulletins, directly opposite, the crowds cheer or hiss as the result is favorable to the preferences of the observer. The excitement is intense. Papers were selized from newsboys and burned, pletures of Blaine and Cleveland were selized by the crowd and destroyed, and there have been many personal encounters. The crowd has broken one of the large plategiass windows of the Journal office, and rotten eggs and stones have been thrown at the building. Six persons have been arrested in connection with the newspaper burning outrage. At the democratic headquarters the democrats were burning lights and discharging reckets, and, taken altogether, the scenes have never been surpassed on the streets of Boston.

At New York's Casital.

The governor was closeted with his private secretary all the morning. All advices received by the governor pointed to his election. Congratulatory telegrams were continually pouring in. At 2 o'clock a message was received from the democratic national committee assuring the governor of his election and congratulating him on the result. Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, telegraphed this morning that Illinois would give a democratic majority of from 3,000 to 4,000. Advices received here are to the effect that West Virginia is now certain to go democratic, assuring a solid south. Flags have been thrown to the breeza on preminent buildings and the democrate are preparing on a grant Juliece. quarters, and the mob adjourned to get the brooms. "And they'll need 'em, too," said a republican.

Late last night two small parties met each other on the avenue near the Falais Royal, when one man shouted out, "Itah for Cleveland." The shout was immediately answered from the other party, "Hurmh for Blaine." Both parties were quiet and orderly, and the cries were not much above the conversational leans, hot for fully ten minutes both stood there for Blaine, and then solemnly passed each other, continuing their advocacy until both were out of bearing.

Returns from this state are still very meager. The secretary of the state to the d. mocrats by 1.0% a republican gain of over 4.90%. The republican select two congressmen, an increase of one. How Kellegg Was Beaten. In answer to an inquiry as to the true facts of the alleged election in the third Louisiana district, Congressman Kellogg telegraphs as

follows: "Democrats claim about 600 majority against me. The returns from Iberia parish were held back to increase the vote against me if necessary. They had two separate boxes, and the counting out and stuffing in the congressional box were simply infamous. Baildowing was resorted to in both St. Mary's and Iberia parishes. In the latter parish nearly all our colored leaders were killed and our white leaders imprisoned. Bribery, intrindation, bailot box stuffing, and murder equaled anything ever before known in the history even of this state. The proof is open, palpable, and abundant." were held back to increase the vote against me if necessary. They had two separate boxes, and the counting out and studing in the original counting out was resorted to in both St. Mary said berta parishes. In the latter parish nearly all our colored leaders were killed and our white leaders imprisoned. Bribery, intimidation, ballot box studing, and nurder equated anything ever before known in the history even of this state. The proof is open, palpable, and shing ever before known in the history even of this state. The proof is open, palpable, and abundant."

St. John Burned is Effigy.

TOPEKA, KAN, Nov. 6.—John P. St. John was burned in effigy here to night, and such wild scene were enacted as were never before with messed in Topeka. Fully 3,600 men and boys watched the image of St. John go up in flames from a telegraph pole in front of the Western Union telegraph office.

Trial of the English Cannibal Case.

Loxpox, Nov. 6.—The trial for murder of Capt. Budley and the mate of the wrecked

WHAT MADE IT CLOSE.

Indicatogether, exclaiming "Fee prayed for the ropublican I" were head every minute, and then the two speaking gentlemen usually came to the subject, often accompanied by an exclaiming of the companied by an exclaiming of the companied by an exclaiming of the companied and the companied by an exclaiming of the companied and the companied by an exclaiming of the companied and the participants were "run in."

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About none has the colored man with side whiskers and a breath heavily laden with side w

Mr. W. L. Wilson, who was introduced as the Mr. W. L. Wilson, who was introduced as the successful competitor for congress in the second West Virginia district, also spoke.

Then, a very much intoxicated individual attempted to address the crowd, but was howied down and dragged in by the more sober men lisside.

Mr. Henry Wise Garnett said be thanked announced from the balcony of the Metropolitan hotel the death of know nothingism, and he thanked God he was able to tell of the political death of a member of that party, James 6, Biarne. The republicans might sigh in vain for a Zeen Chandler, an Eliza Pintston, or a Louislanna returning board, but they were no more.

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no more.

This closed the speaking, and the procession moved up to the residence of Mr. W. W. Corcoran, whom they forced to come out into the chill ulght air. He appeared at the window of his secretary sroom, and said he was deeply grateful for the compliment paid him, and congratulated them from the bottom of his heart that the democratic party had at last been successful. been successful.

A seremale was next tendered the Post, the music being of a generally metancholy character, however, and winding up with a funeral march.

THE REPUBLICANS.

A Crowd at the Finance Committee Rooms-The rooms of the republican finance commit-

tee on New York avenue were crowded early in the evening. A large number of depart-ment officials and clerks were present, and there was also a good sprinkling of local re-publican politicians. Mr. Lake, the secretary

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READING, P.A., Nov. 6.—The dynamite works of it. W. Stump & Co., three-quariers of a mile from Stouchaburg, a village of 500 inhabitants, blew up this afternoon, staking up the country for a distance of from ten to twenty miles. The works consisted of five frame dwallings, the timbers of which were

Alleged Influence of Union Pacific Stocks Upon

"Don't you know what this all means?" queried a well-known telegraph operator of a REPUBLICAN reporter as the two stood in a sale of Union Pacific stock had just been chronicled over the wires, and a drop of a few points in the price ensued. The discussion had been upon a late dispatch claiming New

THE "COLONEL" REJOICES.

The less to the furnace cannot be cannot be night.

Up to 11 o'clock to-night but two of the bodies had been recovered. The others, it is thought, will be burned to a crisp. The damage to the furnace is estimated at \$55,000. It will take months to repair it. The damage to property in the vicinity of the dynamite works is even greater than at first reported. Nothing remains but the bare walls of the church reported unroofed. In many houses not a single osne of glass remains. Effect of Supposed Success Upon a Member of the Stav-at-Home Confederate Brigade. One of the hotel colonels, a six-foot relic of the stay-st-home confederacy, was the center when his head was gone, but his legs were tolerably safe.
"We've got 'em, by Gaud, sah!" "Now we'll see what will become of that treasury

them how it feels."

These and many less moderate expressions were shouted out as the fellow strutted about. He began by good natured braggsdock, but before he was cared for by his friends had gotten into a furious rage with some one, and iaunched out profanity and dire threats by the yard.

ANXIOUS CLERKS.

Receiving the News at the Treasury-Speculations About Cleveland's Character. over a dispatch sent by a clerk named Dunlap, now in New York, asserting the confidence of republicans there of victory. It was copied and handed from room to room, being eagerly read in each, and by the time the hour arrived for quitting work confidence in the result was once more restored. In the other departments the returns were received by wire and seized with avidity by the messengers who circulated the figures, which were taken down in each room, and their bearing on the result computed by some one clerk who generally acted as teller for the rest. But little work was done anywhere, indeed no pretense was made of caring whether anything was done or not even by the chiefs of division. One press of the flux partials instrongly democratic men who had been for garded as simply luke-warm republicans suddenly developed into articat democrats, only to wish they had not spoken so quickly when the returns showed Blaine was ahead again in the count. rived for quitting work confidence in the re-

"He won't be six months before the demo-als will be cursing Cleveland, if he is octed." remarked a Buffalo man, who aimed to have a personal acquaintance with he democratic candidate. He was standing the midst of a group of despandent depart-ent cierks, who wanted to know what Cleve-ind would do to merit the disgust of the emocracy.

Well, he is a man who has a reputation to "Well, he is a man who has a reputation to make, and no one can use him for party purposes if he is elected. He wouldn't lend himself to any action looking to a wholesale discharge of republicans employes, even if such a thing were possible. You should all keep your shirts on, and took out that you don't give up the ship and get slack in your work. Walt until you are fired before you get discouraged."

The prediction was derided by many, but the advice was felt to be seand, and the knot of eager listeners separated, feeling more encouraged.

American Securities in Europe.

London, Nov.6.—The steadiness of American Securities in the subject of comment

WHO PAYS FOR THE BAND?

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Pams, Nov. 6.—Prime Minister Ferry has announced to the Tonquin committee of the deputies that England had offered to mediate between China and France, but had not yet made any official overtures to the Chinese government. The France states that France is negotiating direct with China.

The Weather To-day.

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Trouble Among Local Democrats About the Expenses of the Premature Celebration.

A reporter who succeeded in penetrating to the democratic committee room in Vermon row soon after the crowd move ed away found about sifty of the "universited" and some excitement. Mr. Hugh D. McIntyre, the well known promoter of turf sport and admirer of Cleveland, was mad. He was mad clear through, and his cyes flashed like brilliants

Women's Foreign Missions.

Baltimone, Mp., Nov. 6.—The executive Cleveland, was mad. He was mad clear through, and his cycs flashed like brilliants behind his gold-rimmed glasses. He used language that could be clearly undergood by all the point. Use who was fracible and to the point, the woo was fracible and to reason why. The town won't be big enough for both of us to stay in it is along the the money. Others were excited and evidently in a bad humor, but were more quiret. They find not invested \$50 that they wanted back. Mr. Maintyre was coaxed into a corner, and told the reporter his solve the more quiret. They find not invested \$50 that they wanted back. Mr. Maintyre was coaxed into a corner, and told the reporter his solve we legiand until sine about regain her bealth and strength. The meeting of the corners on Wednesday that seciety of the Methodist Episcopai church be-can the business of to-day with devotional ex-tenses by Mrs. J. H. Creishfolm, of Chemmal, The dary of the corresponding secretary was read, showing in brief the correspondence coming from the foreign missions in Mexico, China, and Japan. Mrs. Burton, now in Yoko-hama, was reported to be in had health, and permission was granted for to return home to. New England until she should regain her health and strength. The meeting of the cor-responding secretaries of the various branches, held in Philadelphia, was also aliaded to in the report read this morning. New Your, Nov. 6.—The American Society of Mechanical Engineers to-day elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Prest-

A Steamship Line Sald. A Steamship Line Sold.

PRILABELPHA, Nov. 6.—At a meeting of stockholders of the American Steamship company held this atternoon the recent action of the directors agreeing to sell the steamships of the company to the international Navigation company was approved.

CABLE CATCHES. The Right Hou. Henry Fawcett, the English postmaster general, is dead. Senor Antonio Muia, of the Estationia Estationia Laborated, The English man of war starling has been undered to proceed to Saukin. The Paris police have closed the Derby club in the Rue Vivieuse for gambling. An anarchist named Thellmann has been ar-rested in Hohemia for high treason.

were killed and twenty injured.

The cholers has reappeared in Naples, Within the past twenty-four hours seven cases and two deaths have been reported.

Fluir neather, slowly rising temperature, whids shifting to west and south, fulling barometer. For You criday's thermometer: 7a. m., 57.9°; 11 a. m., 57.9°; 11 a. m., 57.9°; 5 p. m., 40.2°; 7 p. m., 55.6°; 11 p. m., party for the conveyance of 5,000 troops to 14.0°; maximum, 41.4°; minimum, 53.0°.

The boilers in the iron works at Stafford, Eugland, exploded yesterlay. Four persons were killed and twenty tojused.

There is virtual rebellion in the lale of Skye, the crafters threaten to resist the armed